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Carefully o'er the lattice leaning, In the glowing summer's sun Stand a couple sadly mourning-At the tomb of a mother gone.

Gently bending, slowly plucking A; wild flower from the grave, Of a mother darling mother Which, as a relic, they will save.

Take it gently, fold it softly, This the relic of to day, Keep it sacred as a token Of a lovering mothers grave.

Take the gentle mignomette. You the mothers baby boy; Keep it as a sad memento Of te-day and a mothers joy.

And as oft as you may see it, Think of that lone sacrd knoll In the church yard near the great oak Where a boy you did ream.

Farewell churchyard, farewell friends, Farewell all that once were duar, Perchance again I'll never wander Sadiy here near mother's grave. CHARLIN.

When to Cut Hungarian Grass.

Cut the grass as soon as it is fairly out of blossom, certainly before the seed forms to any considerable dea hay tender you will have no diffi- not to jure them. it come out all right. Indeed, Eng. the fith or sixth day. lish farmers do not mind if their bay heats to a very considerable extent in the mow .- Er.

Cool Girls.

railroad coming to the bridge at full best time to slaughter. speed. There was not time enough the bridge,- N. Y. Observer.

Success With Pouitry.

your own fancy in regard to what fowls, casting seed wheat. one you will best succeed with.

Keep but one breed, and endeavor by tion seeded with a drill. as near perfection as possible.

Remember that exhibition or prize birds wheat, If you begin with fewls or adult stock of the yield is assured by the use of the any kind, get some reliable man who is ac- drill. quainted with the variety you wish to 4. A large majority of observers declare breed, to select and mate your stock for that in most soils in which injury resulting you. Some novices will go into a show from frost is liable to occur, drilling preroom and purchase a first premium trio of vents or reduces the loss.

there are many who advertise. If you are furrow does positive injury. fresh and fertile.

accustomed to their nests by the time the (or 5,000,000 bushel for the crop) might be eggs arrive. If it is necessary to remove a "aved by the exclusive use of the drill. hen from one nest to another, do so at night 8. The drill is used for seeding in connecrather than in the day time, as she will be tion with thorough culture, more especially more likely to stick to her new nest. In in winter wheat growing; the broadcast warm weather make the nest on the seeder for imperfect culture and rough sur-

gree. Hungarian hay, when ripe or Sprinkle flour of sulphur over and nearly so, is properly supposed to be around your sitting hens to keep them free injurious to horses. We believe from vermin. Ruftle their feathers and their backs, and dust these throroughly; there are good grounds for so be- Never grease a hen while she is setting . lieving. If cut at the time we have if you do, not a chick will you get. If condesignated, you need have no fear venient, provide a small yard for your nens in feeding it, and if properly cured to dust and exercise themselves in; keep you will find it superior to timothy corn and water constantly by them; watch Physician & Surgeon, hay in its nutritive qualities. Hundred see that they do not remain off to loter A garian grass when heavy, say three hen should not stay off from her eggs longer or more tons per acre; is difficult to than filteen or twenty minutes in cold wacure without turning. If you have ter; but at this seas in, an hour or two will

culty in caring in two to four days. After your hen has been setting eight or for the civilizing processes of Christianity The usual way is to let it lie until dry caough for raking, and then get unfertile ones; these you can easily discouraging. Men, women and children it up in the usual way. This, how- cern holding them up before the light, in docked around and gually histened to her ever, bleeches the leaves-the most the following manter: Hold the egg in teachings. She was popular and her valuable part—more or iess, and dethe thumb and forefinger; new place the single drawback; very slight, but yet partracts seriously from the value of little finger of the left series the tep or ucularly and peculiarly embarrassing to a the hay. If you cut the grass down middle of the large end of the egg, close female of refined manners and cultured in the morning, turn this in the the left hand slightly in such a way as to testes. Fashion rules in Fig. as well as In swath just before night. What you shale the eyes and throw the light into egg; America, and the Fijhan "Mrs. Grandy" ent in the latter part of the day may level with the blaze of the lamp. These teeth is the most stylish costume for the old be turned next day, so the green eggs having chicks in them will appear and young of both sexes. They went to part will take the dew. Then it quite dark, except a small portion near the other and they wear nothing else. The may be raked at the proper time act top. Those that are unfertile will be quite Sunday school pupils consequently insisted cording to the appearance of the clear, like new laid eggs, and should be re- upon appearing before wasir astonished weather. If too green to be hauled, moved at once, as they generate gases teacher clad only in the simple and airy weather. If too green to be hauled, which often cause them to burst and smear drapery of a string of swine's ivories that put it into compact cocks to sweat the good eggs, sometimes spoiling a whole under their chin Arguments, expostulaand turn rain, and it will come out nest. A little practice will enable the nov- tions, entreaties, prayers, and tears-all all right. Hangarian we think does lee to detect the fertile from the unfertile were of no avail. The gentle Fijians had not bear stacking quite so green as ones by the tenth day. With Leghora and no objection to being converted, but they elear timothy, since it becomes more and Spanish eggs, the difference can be could not shead on the usages of feshionable seen much seem much seem with the eggs of society. So the Sunday-school was dissolved compact in the stack or mow. But Brahmas or Cochins, as the eggs of the two el by metual censent, and Miss Anna we have had it show a strong heat latter are thicker and darker: An expert Culver is now on her way home-a sadder after being put in the mow and had can detect the unfurtile eggs as early as and a wiser woman than when she departed

If not self evident, it is believed that a sufficient number of experiments have been Johnson, was going along the road Saturmade to establish the fact that swine are day last, when suddenly a little whirlwing self-sustaining animals, and that pork is which described a circle apparently so. made to establish the fact that swine are For fear of missing the read they one of the cheapest meats raised on the more than three feet in diameter, appeared took the railroad track. They firm, The bog is a working animal, and if well supplied with sufficent material for the walked along leasurely, unnoticed first one or ten months of his life, will pro- of bees, but Mr Johnson kept on his war or unnoticing, until when, just in duce a sufficient quantity of the best man- directly towards it, thinking it had no the middle of the bridge, they heard ure to be equivalent to his value, giving great amount of power. In fact, he did not a train approaching. Turning, they him two months to rest from his labors and think it worth his white to step one side to saw a coal train of the Lackawan na grow fat. Senerally at one year old is the let it whiri past, but kept straight on and

mone to breed from young sows, say fall pigs drep everything else and took hold of Mr. to cross the bridge; there was no to some in with a litter of pigs when a year Johnson, and in less time than it takes to place on which to step aside. Quick std-a practice to be utterly condenned, tell it, Mr. Johnson had lest his last and as thought both girls dropped them- and if continued in the same family for a his shirt and was pitched about twenty feet selves between the ties, and their few generations of the swine, they will be into a gutter, feeling as though he had hung between train and water until hundred bogs to two of three hundred. experience, and Mr. Johnson will never the long line of empty jimmies pass- It is much better to keep the sow three or fool with a whirlwind again. ed over their heads. Their muscles four years, or even much langer; they have weakened, but their they hung for been kept as much as fifteen years to alvan- A Nevada woman has a pair of dear life. Finaly the train passed; tage. The hog, is some years in its natural gloves and a pair of shoes made and the girls by dust of hard scrambling regained a position on top of some thirty or forty pounds heavier than and she says those from young ones -. Ex.

Drilling vs. Broadcast Seeding.

A correseculent of Fanciers' Journal The Department of Agriculture thus gives the following very sensible advice to summarizes the facts received from its corbeginners in breeding poultry: Consult respondents relative to drilling or broad-

pigeons, rabbits, &c., you will keep, and do 1. Pifty-two per cent, of the winter not be influenced in this matter by any one; wheat and thirty per cent, of the spring which ever breed or variety you fancy is the wheat, or about forty per cent. of the aggregate of both kinds, represent the propor-

close attention and careful study to bring it .2 Nine-tenth of the testimony given asserts the superiority of the drill for winter

will not always produce premium birds. 3. An average increase of one-tenth in

fowls regardless of cost. Such birds often 5. The majority assert that in certain breed nothing but trash, they not being clay soils with rolling surfaces, some advantage accrues in surface draining by use of If you commence buying eggs, order the drill; while in some heavy soils with them from a reliable breeder, of whom flat surfaces, the water freezing in the drift

afraid of the perils incident to a long jour- 6. The broadcast seeder predominates in ney by express, purchase of some breeder spring wheat regions, because better adaptnear your own lecality. This, however, is ed than the drill to seeding in unplowed a matter of small importance if the eggs be corn fields, on rough surfaces, and in weedy fields.

Always have your setting hens ready said 7. About one seventh of the seed wheat

faces, and sowing by hand is the method adopted for small patches and first efforts of impecunious pioneers.

An Unfortanate Missionary.

Some time since Mist Anna Culver, ataccomplished young lady of Pennsylvania, was seized with a very hudable desire to reduce her Christian professions to practice by engaging actively in the work of foreign missions. She accordingly reported to the proper anti-brities and was sent to the Fift Mands, that Pacific paradise which has recently accepted British sovereignty. Arriving safely at the distant field of operations, Miss Colver carefully surveyed the situation, found there was abundant room

Fooling with a Whirlwind,

from her native shores.

A farmer who lives about five miles norbwest of Fairbault, by the name of Samue met it square in the road. When they A word as to breeding. It is quite com- came together the whiriwind seemed to